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VERIZON, UNION AGREE ON PAY RAISES, NEW JOBS TO END STRIKE

1 A tentative agreement between Verizon Communications and unions to end a nearly seven-week strike includes 1,400 new jobs and pay raises topping 10 percent, the company and unions representing about 40,000 workers said on Monday. Verizon, the No. 1 U.S. wireless provider, and the Communications Workers of America had reached a tentative deal on Friday. Details for the new four-year contract were disclosed on Monday. The CWA said Verizon agreed to provide a 10.9 percent raise over four years while Verizon put the increase at 10.5 percent. It was not immediately clear why the two sides reported different percentages. Nearly 40,000 network technicians and customer service representatives of the company's Fios Internet, telephone and television services units walked off the job on April 13. REUTERS

SHOOTING RAMPAGE IN HOUSTON LEAVES TWO DEAD, SIX WOUNDED

2 Police in Houston killed a gunman on Sunday in a chaotic shootout that left one other person dead, six wounded — including two officers — and set off a fire at a nearby gas station when bullets struck a gas pump, authorities said. Witnesses reported that a gunman approached a man who had just pulled up to an auto detail shop and opened fire with a pistol, police spokesman John Cannon said. "It appears that it was a random, unprovoked attack," Cannon said. The victim, a male in his 50s, died, he said. The gunman fired on the first officer to respond to the scene, riddling his car with bullets, including many that struck the windshield, Cannon said. REUTERS

JAPAN ON ALERT FOR POSSIBLE NORTH KOREA MISSILE LAUNCH

3 Japan put its military on alert on Monday for a possible North Korean ballistic missile firing, while South Korea also said it had detected evidence of launch preparations, officials from Japan and South Korea said. Tension in the region has been high since North Korea conducted its fourth nuclear test in January and followed that with a satellite launch and test launches of various missiles. Japan ordered naval destroyers and Patriot anti-ballistic missile batteries to be ready to shoot down any projectile heading for Japan, Japan's NHK state broadcaster said. A Japanese official, who declined to be identified as he is not authorized to speak to the media, confirmed the order. A spokesmen for Japan's defense ministry declined to comment. REUTERS

The coming summer should provide lots of chances to get a suntan. GETTY IMAGES

HOT WEEKEND, HOT SUMMER AHEAD

Bolaris' Weather Watch

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We had an early blast of summer over the past few days as the mercury soared to 90 degrees in many locations throughout the Northeast, along with an early season tropical storm named Bonnie.

Bonnie was the second-named storm this season — Hurricane Alex formed way back in January.

Keep in mind the hurricane season doesn't officially start until June 1 and continues through Nov. 30.

My long-range hurricane outlook for 2016 was published in Metro back in April. I predicted a very active one, going against the majority of the hurricane experts who are predicting a below-average to average hurricane season.

The summer ahead should be an unseasonably hot one, as once dominant El Niño (warming of the equatorial Pacific) is rapidly cooling and transforming into La Niña, just the opposite of El Niño. Past weather climatology indicates that La Niña episodes normally translate into hot summers here in the Northeast, but there are other factors as well.

Global warming will add more fuel to the fire. (Yes, global warming is real and our extremes in weather will continue to be unprecedented during our lifetimes and beyond.) The Atlantic Ocean water temperature is heading above normal, which will keep coastal areas a bit above normal.

One of my concerns with La Niña is that it actually releases the lid that El Niño puts on the hurricane season by stifling tropical development. La Niña will enhance tropical development. So lather up with sunscreen and be prepared to sweat your thermometer off.

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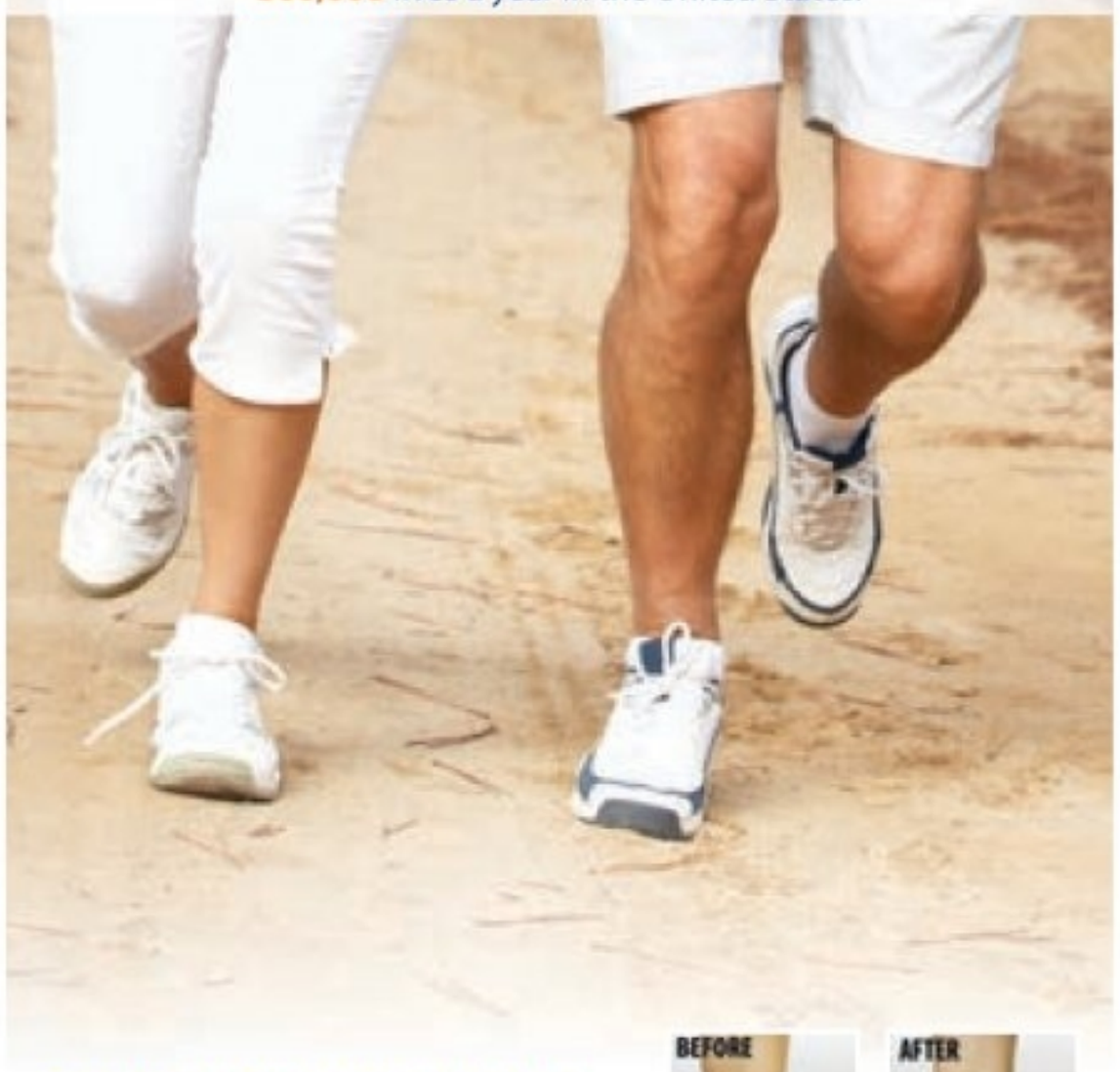

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History and sex go together like this

A new walking tour in town might make you blush, but teaches the Founding Fathers weren't all that different from us.

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David Cross gives a group a tour of Sex and the (First) City on May 27. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

A new offering in town invites you to take a peek under Philly's generous petticoat — into the intimate lives of the Founding Fathers by way of a walking tour of Old City, where it all began.

David Cross is creator of Sex and the (First) City Tours, directed by teachers, not actors, though what you hear might sound like fiction.

As you walk the streets of Old City, you'll hear tales of sex, love, adultery, blackmail and betrayal.

Originally from Northern Virginia, Cross has been in Philly for the past 24 years. He spent the first 20 as a trial attorney, but grew tired of it. Having always been a lover of history, he decided to write a book called, "Chasing History: One Man's Road Trip Through the Presidential Libraries." That piqued his interest in what's now Bow Tie Tours. Roughly 2 years old, it focuses on local history. He said he's glad he quit law to spend his time walking and talking history.

But it wasn't until recently that he branched off to explore a new vein of Bow Tie Tours. A few weeks ago he hatched the idea for Sex and the (First) City Tours.

"It's not exactly the type of thing you learn about in school," he laughed.

"So as you get to know [the Founding Fathers] better, you see in many ways, they're a lot like how people are today."

Each of Cross' five tour guides must pass history tests ensuring they're qualified to give the 1.5- to 2-hour tours around Old City. The tour begins Independence Visitor's Center at 7 p.m., moves on to Washington Square Park, over to Independence Hall, then on to City Tavern, where tour partakers can rest and enjoy a beer. The whole shebang costs $30, and it includes the beer.

"We go to various spots, like where Alexander Hamilton had his adulterous affair with various women," said Cross.

"We have a lot of letters and journals — for instance, Ben Franklin is very open in his autobiography about some of his sexual escapades and the fact that he saw prostitutes. And Jefferson's letters, when he's a young man, he was obsessed with sex, as most young men are. In letters from George Washington, he writes to the wife of his best friend, who he loves, and admits his love for her, before he marries Martha.

"All this stuff is out there, it's just about having the interest in looking for it," he said.

"The same problems they have are the same problems we have, and to study them and not admit that is being false to history. It turns them into this paragon of virtue that we've all seen at other levels," said Cross.

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The four-alarm fire at the American Legion Post 396 PHILADELPHIA FIRE TWITTER

Blaze battled at Legion building

A four-alarm fire ripped through the Oxford Street building Monday.

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Crews worked to put out a massive blaze at a Philadelphia American Legion hall Monday night, which at its peak had been raised to the level of a four-alarm fire.

Multiple media outlets reported on the fire, sharing video of flames and a thick column of black smoke shooting out of the roof of the building, the Philadelphia American Legion Post 396 on Oxford Street.

It came as community members were sitting down for a Memorial Day dinner, Philly.com reported. A witness told the site that diners evacuated the building when smoke was spotted coming out of a dumb waiter.

The fire was upgraded after it was declared two-alarm fire at 3 p.m., according to CBS.

There have not been any injuries reported.

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Riders during the 2015 Naked Bike Ride in Philly. RANDI FAIR

RideDNC: Bicyclists plan anti-protest for convention

Organizers' goal is to involve people in the political process while having fun.

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Add hundreds of bicyclists of all political stripes blasting Creedence Clearwater Revival as they ride down Broad Street to the sights you can see at the Democratic National Convention this July.

"We're not storming the Wells Fargo Center, we're not demonstrating outside, heckling and screaming," said Alexandria Schneider, co-organizer of RideDNC, a nonpartisan group bike ride planned to place during the Democratic National Convention (DNC). "We're just having a good time and making our voices heard."

The goal of RideDNC is to get people involved in the political process while having fun, instead of holding placards and chanting, said Schneider and fellow co-organizer Maria Serrahima.

"Most people have similar concerns about the political process and how they're affected," Serrahima said. "It would be nice to have an open platform where people can come out, have fun and have their voices heard."

Yes, Donald Trump followers are welcome, they said.

"I have a friend who is a Trump supporter who will be coming," Schneider said. "He will probably get a lot of heckling, most of it coming from me."

The ride down 12 miles of Broad Street from Cheltenham Avenue is planned for July 27 during the DNC, which will run July 25-28. Skaters, scooters and anyone on human-powered transport is welcome.

"Delegates are going to see this part of our Philadelphia culture — how we've mobilized, how we have a cycling culture, how we are earth-conscious," Serrahima said.

They don't want to be part of the numerous political protests expected to attract thousands of people to the DNC that have contributed to a $43 million loan for security from the federal government, which among other things, will pay for a brand-new armored van.

"We've been trying to combat the 'doom and gloom, the sky is falling, there's going to be riots in the streets,'" Schneider said. "It's an anti-protest, it's a peaceful, fun event. We're not going to affiliate with one party or candidate."

Schneider, 29, of Jenkintown, and Maria Ferrahima, 33, of Fishtown, are a leaning-toward-Sanders and straight-up Sanders supporter, respectively, but their vision of a political event is one that is open to any respectful messages.

Protest permits won't be needed here. Since the participants will be moving in the flow of traffic, permits are not technically required, the organizers said.

They should know. Both have organized large-scale rides in the past. Ferrahima organizes the annual Philly Naked Bike Ride. Schneider organized the PopeRide during the World Meeting of Families to take advantage of the city's closed streets, and the Bykofsky Ride for charity with the Daily News' curmudgeonly columnist Stu Bykofsky.

So far, RideDNC has attracted the interest of a few hundred on Facebook, but it could potentially increase to hundreds more by the time of the actual event.

Naturally, the ride will end with a party in FDR Park across the street from the Wells Fargo Center where the convention will be in full swing.

"If any of the delegates want to come, they're more than welcome," Serrahima said.

Visit bit.ly/rideDNC for more information.

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Suspected shark attacks in Florida, California over holiday weekend

There were a record 98 shark attacks worldwide last year, including 59 in the United States. Six were fatal worldwide, including one U.S. fatality in Hawaii. Of the U.S. attacks, 51 percent took place in Florida, according to University of Florida website.

Shark attacks in 2016 are expected to reach an all-time high, according to the University of Florida's shark expert George Burgess. GETTY IMAGES

Two people were injured in suspected shark attacks in Florida and California over the Memorial Day holiday weekend, but beachgoers returned to nearby ocean waters on Monday, officials said.

On Sunday, a 13-year-old boy was bitten on the right leg in Neptune, Florida, east of Jacksonville, and a woman in Newport Beach, California, was bitten on her torso and arms, according to police and local media reports.

"Even though we can't confirm it was a shark attack, we're treating it as a shark attack," Newport Beach Fire Department Lifeguard Battalion Chief Michael Halphide said of the California attack.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of doubt that these will be considered unprovoked shark attacks," said George Burgess, a shark expert at the University of Florida. "These are entirely predictable things just as you can predict drownings or car accidents as a result of this being a huge holiday weekend."

Officials closed a 5-mile stretch of beach in Newport Beach on Sunday but reopened a 2-mile piece on Monday as lifeguard patrol boats and police helicopters searched for sharks, Halphide said. If any are found, they will be observed but not caught or killed, he said.

Still closed on Monday was Corona del Mar State Beach, located in Newport Beach, where the incident occurred, as well as some adjacent coastline.

"We expect good crowds, probably more than 75,000 people this holiday," Halphide said.

In Florida, Neptune Beach remained open the day after the 13-year-old was attacked just before 3 p.m. by what was described as a 5-foot shark, police said.

Cellphone video on NBC's "Today" program showed blood spattered sand as the boy was treated by rescuers.

The Memorial Day holiday weekend signals the unofficial start of the U.S. summer vacation and beach season.

The increase of shark attacks, Burgess said, is due to shark populations slowly recovering from historic lows in the 1990s, the world's growing human population and rising temperatures that lead more people to go swimming. REUTERS

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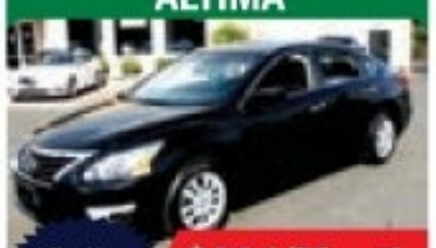

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White House back to normal after partial lockdown

Emergency personnel in protective suits walk to the northeast gate to the White House from Pennsylvania Avenue during a security lockdown of the White House grounds on Monday in Washington, D.C. GETTY IMAGES

The partial lockdown on the Memorial Day holiday occurred while President Barack Obama was home.

The north side of the White House was placed on a security lockdown on Monday because of a suspicious package, a Secret Service official said.

Reporters were not allowed to leave the White House compound through its northwest gate and flashing lights from emergency responders could be seen nearby.

The official said hazardous material checks were being made.

Local news radio station WTOP reported that one person was in custody, citing a federal law enforcement official.

The White House has returned to "normal operations" after a partial lockdown triggered when an individual threw a metal object over the fence, a U.S. Secret Service spokesman said on Monday.

"An individual threw a metal object over the north fence line at the White House. Secret Service Uniformed Division officers immediately apprehended the individual without incident. All protective sweeps of the metal object were met with negative results," spokesman Shawn Holtzclaw said in an emailed statement.

Obama had visited Arlington Cemetery earlier in the day as part of the annual commemoration for armed services members.

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Judge criticized by Trump unseals documents in Trump University case

Trump is fighting a lawsuit that accuses his school venture of misleading thousands of people who paid up to $35,000 for seminars to learn about the billionaire's real estate investment strategies.

Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

A judge, called a "hater" by Donald Trump for his handling of a lawsuit related to the businessman's Trump University real estate school, has unsealed documents related to the case.

In an order signed on Friday, U.S. District Judge Gonzalo Curiel said that materials, including Trump University procedures on dealing with students and the media, should be unsealed.

He noted they had already been published by the media organization Politico and that a magistrate judge described them previously as "routine" and "commonplace."

At a rally in San Diego on Friday, Trump criticized Curiel for his handling of the Trump University case.

"I have a judge who is a hater of Donald Trump. A hater. He's a hater," Trump said.

"We're in front of a very hostile judge. The judge was appointed by Barack Obama," Trump said, adding he believed Curiel was Mexican.

Curiel is an American who was born in East Chicago, Indiana, and graduated from the Indiana University School of Law.

Legal scholars said Trump could face consequences for slamming the judge, although many speculated that Curiel was unlikely to sanction him formally.

"Mr. Trump's conduct could be subject to sanction for indirect criminal contempt of court," said Charles Geyh, a legal ethics expert at the Indiana University Maurer School of Law.

"He has impugned the honesty of the judge in a pending case, and has done so in the context of a political rally that seems calculated to intimidate by inciting anger among his supporters," he said.

Arthur Hellman, an expert on federal courts and judicial ethics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, said the judge was in a difficult position.

"He can't respond directly. He's not supposed to talk out of court about proceedings before him. Judges have gotten into trouble defending themselves from attacks. The judge's hands are really tied," he said. REUTERS

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Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the new book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

Anti-Trump protesters GETTY IMAGES

What's the difference between the Stanley Cup playoffs and this presidential race? I'm pretty sure someone will lose some teeth in one. The other involves ice skating. Here are my three things to watch this week in politics.

CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME

While the Golden State primaries do not happen until June 7, this week all eyes will be on the West Coast. Many Dems hoped it would be a formality for their party like it will be for the Repubs. But Hillary Clinton is once again struggling to shake off a strong surge by Bernie Sanders, and if she stumbles the fault lines in the Democratic Party could grow even deeper. But she needs to tread carefully: Sanders' loyal followers seem to dig in harder every time a Clinton supporter takes a swipe at them, and I'll repeat what I've said before — she needs them all if she's going to take the nomination and survive Typhoon Trump.

I FOUGHT THE LAW

It's becoming a pattern. Republican Donald Trump books an arena, thousands of admirers show up, and the whole shebang is met by scores of angry protestors. So far most of the clashes with lawmen trying to keep the peace have been relatively benign. But I've been around this kind of thing, and I fear the growing violence between protestors suggests one of these affairs could get way out of hand. Whichever side you're on, watch yourself, kids. Pretty much everyone is fine with a peaceful protest, but broken noses aren't Democratic or Republican — they just hurt.

WARMING THE LEFTOVERS

If you think you've heard the last of Clinton's email troubles, or the kerfuffle about a possible Trump/Sanders debate (which, as of this writing, is dead) well ...you haven't. We're entering that part of the campaign where every potentially damaging item will be paraded through the streets beneath torches and pitchforks as long as possible. Get used to it. The only thing that will push one scandal out of the headlines between now and November will be the next one. Sigh.

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Strikes, protests pose new headache for Paris tourism

As Paris tourism struggles to overcome last November's Islamist extremist attacks, the world's most visited city faces a new threat: a wave of protests and further planned strikes, tourism officials warned on Monday.

Labor unions have scheduled stoppages that threaten to disrupt transport for millions of visitors and fans hoping to follow the Euro 2016 soccer tournament from June 10 onwards, after weeks of violence-marred street protests against planned labor reforms.

"The scenes of guerrilla-type action in central Paris, beamed around the world, reinforce the feeling of fear and misunderstanding from visitors in an already angst-filled climate," Frederic Valletoux, head of the Paris region tourist board said in a statement on Monday.

"There is still time to save the tourist season by putting an end to these blockades that are being shown the world over."

Evelyne Maes, head of the UMIH-Paris-Ile de France hotel federation, told Reuters that bookings for June to August were down 20 to 50 percent from a year ago.

French trade association GNI said in a statement last week it feared "massive" booking cancellations by foreign tourists.

"A strike of that scope a few weeks before Euro 2016 and at the heart of the tourist season is more than unacceptable," it said.

The tourist board issued the warning a few hours before French authorities began a new campaign to bolster the appeal of the French capital to foreign visitors.

Foreign Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault, Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo and Ile-de-France region Vice-President Jerome Chartier joined forces at the Eiffel Tower to promote Paris as a safe and attractive destination.

"I believe that a spirit of responsibility will prevail. We will find a solution through dialogue. Our country has a real tradition of hospitality," Ayrault said, when asked about possible disruption to the Euro tournament.

France, which is seeking to revive its economy, depends heavily on tourism, which generates over 7 percent of national gross domestic product and over 13 percent of that of the Ile-de-France region, which includes Paris.

Data published by national statistics office INSEE this month showed that nearly six months after the Paris attacks, foreign visitors still shun the capital. The number of their nightly hotel stays in the Paris region was down 9.1 percent in the first quarter from a year ago.

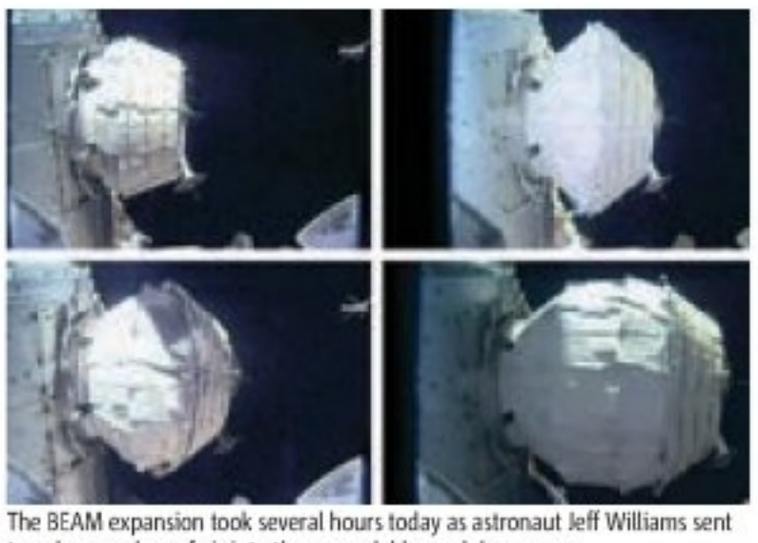
Hotel stays by Japanese visitors were down 56 percent in the first quarter compared with the same period in 2015, while Russians were down by 35 percent and Chinese 13.9 percent, the Paris region tourist board said.

That is worrying for local authorities and professionals. About 500,000 people in Ile-de-France have jobs linked to tourism, making it the biggest industry in the region.

The Nov. 13 attacks, when Islamist militants killed 130 people in a spate of shootings and suicide bombings, cost French hoteliers an estimated 270 million euros ($300 million) in lost revenue last year, research firm MKG Group said. Paris alone accounted for 146 million euros.

Hopes of a significant recovery in 2016 for Paris hoteliers were derailed by the Brussels attacks in March. Figures from MKG put annual revenue per hotel room in Paris down by around 10 percent so far in 2016. REUTERS

Prototype space station module inflated on NASA's second try



The BEAM expansion took several hours today as astronaut Jeff Williams sent two dozen pulses of air into the expandable module. NASA TV

Astronauts aboard the International Space Station inflated an experimental fabric module that may provide a less expensive and safer option for housing crews during long stays in space, a NASA TV broadcast showed.

Designed and built by privately owned Bigelow Aerospace, the Bigelow Expandable Activity Module, or BEAM, is the first inflatable habitat to be tested with astronauts in space.

Las Vegas-based Bigelow Aerospace previously flew two unmanned prototypes. Lightweight inflatables are far less costly to launch than traditional metal modules. They also may provide astronauts with better radiation protection.

NASA is looking at future inflatable modules to be used by crews on three-year missions to the planet Mars.

Working from inside the space station, astronaut Jeff Williams began inflating BEAM by opening a valve to release air into the module.

Williams told flight controllers he heard short popping sounds, which NASA commentator Dan Huot said were stitches inside the module ripping apart as designed when BEAM began to expand.

Over the next seven hours, Williams continued to feed bursts of air into BEAM until it gradually unfurled. Eight tanks of air inside the module then opened to fully inflate BEAM to the size of a small bedroom, a 10-fold increase in volume.

Williams and his crewmates will wait about a week before entering the module to install radiation, temperature and other sensors, NASA said.

An initial attempt to inflate BEAM on Thursday failed, most likely because of friction within the module's layers of fabric, foam and reinforced outer covering, NASA said.

"It's a learning process," Huot said. Everything will influence the design and operation of expandable habitats in the future."

NASA plans to keep BEAM attached to the station, a $100 billion research laboratory that flies about 250 miles above Earth, for two years to see how it fares in the harsh environment of space.

Bigelow Aerospace aims to fly inflatable space modules 20 times larger than BEAM that can be leased out to companies and research organizations. REUTERS

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Johnny Depp's first wife doesn't believe Amber Heard

Last week, Amber Heard filed for divorce from her husband of 15 months, Johnny Depp, accusing the star of hitting her with a cellphone and being abusive throughout their relationship.

Lori Anne Allison, who was married to Johnny Depp from 1983 to 1985, has come forward to defend her former husband, saying that he "isn't capable of hurting anyone" and "would never lay a hand on a woman," TMZ reports.

She describes Depp as a "soft person" who never got physically abusive with her or even screamed.

Allison, then a makeup artist, married Depp when she was 25 and he was 20. Though their marriage only lasted for two years, the pair remains friends and talked recently when she offered her condolences after the death of Depp's mother.

Depp is currently on tour with his band Hollywood Vampires in Europe and is definitely not shying away from the stage despite current legal drama.

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Adele buys a swanky SoCal mansion

After reportedly getting ready to sign a $130 million record deal with Sony (which would be the biggest record deal of all time for a female artist), Adele purchased a 6,600-square-foot home in Beverly Hills, which includes four bedrooms, six bathrooms, a pool, treehouse and even an outdoor train set.

The property lists for $9.9 million, but the 28-year-old singing sensation nabbed it for $9.6 million. Her new neighbors will include fellow A-listers Jennifer Lawrence, Ashton Kutcher and Cameron Diaz.

Although the mansion is hers, Adele won't be moving in right away due to her nonstop touring schedule which has her performing through November. Looks like "rolling in the deep" has turned into "rolling in deep pockets" for this young star.

Keira Knightley criticized by former director

Ouch! In a recent interview with British newspaper The Independent, John Carney, who directed Keira's 2013 film "Begin Again," blasts the actress for her lack of acting skills as well as for having a "constant entourage."

He says: "Keira's thing is to hide who you are and I don't think you can be an actor and do that."

He adds: "I don't want to rubbish Keira, but you know it's hard being a film actor and it requires a certain level of honesty and self-analysis that I don't think she's ready for yet and I certainly don't think she was ready for on that film."

Carney also disapproved of Knightley's large entourage because it made getting any "real work done" difficult.

Talk about burning a bridge! It's safe to say that these two won't be working together anytime soon.

Ian McKellen: Acting isn't that difficult

The legendary actor talks "The Dresser" and finally getting to work with Anthony Hopkins.

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Ian McKellen is already besties with Patrick Stewart. Why not Anthony Hopkins, too? The two English legends of stage and screen appear together in "The Dresser," a Starz TV movie take on Ronald Harwood's beloved 1980 play. Hopkins plays a grouchy, aging, self-destructive stage favorite whose latest performance of "King Lear" may be his last. McKellen takes on the role of his longtime "dresser," who has spent decades helping him backstage.

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Sir Ian McKellen plays the longtime assistant to an esteemed stage actor (Anthony Hopkins) in "The Dresser," a TV movie that just premiered on Starz. STARZ

Incredibly, it's the first time the two Sirs have worked together, despite being in the same National Theater company when they were younger.

McKellen, newly 77, talks to us from London about his own stint as Lear in 2007, and being glad he didn't become a movie star until later in life.

It's amazing you and Anthony Hopkins have never worked together before.

There aren't many scripts for two stage actors where they have equally good parts. I can think of "Othello" or "Uncle Vanya." And then there's "The Dresser." But there aren't many opportunities. So if anyone wants to see us together they have to write a script.

Your characters have spent most of their lives working together. How do you convey that deep history together?

[Long pause] It's called acting, isn't it, really? [Chuckles] You basically learn the lines and use your imagination. Not as difficult as it seems.

"The Dresser" takes place during a performance of "King Lear," which you did in 2007. How were your experiences doing it back then?

It's very rewarding, of course, but it's not easy. You can't play King Lear unless you get a cast of remarkable actors in all the other parts. It's not a one-man show. But Lear is the highest pinnacle in the range of Shakespeare's mountains. Still, I don't think there's ever been a Lear who was ever satisfied with his performance. A number of actors returned to it. [Laurence] Olivier played it twice, John Gielgud played it three times. Maybe I'll go back to it sometime.

You're a movie star now, but you weren't doing a ton of film until the 1990s, when you were in your 50s. Were you averse to movies?

I think I've made a film a year for the last 60 years. But you might not have seen them because they're not very good. [Laughs] The best parts in English movies for English actors were going to Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney and Alan Bates and Michael Caine. They were much quicker off the mark than I was. It didn't worry me. I was enjoying being in the theater. I wasn't a frustrated film actor at all. But by the time films came my way I was competent enough to discover film acting, which is not the same as theater acting. I just had to do a number of smallish parts to prepare myself.

Do you think it was best to find fame later in life?

By that point the fame that comes with big movies was something I could handle. I'm very lucky — very, very lucky. I don't know how young actors who become very famous or celebrated do it. It would have been very difficult for me.

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5 Bras every woman needs

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Have you taken a serious look at your lingerie drawer lately? Do you still have bras from college hanging out in there? Are those holes in your favorite lacy number? Or is your posture just terrible? It's time for an edit.

We hit up one of our favorite lingerie boutiques, Rigby & Peller, formally known as Intimacy, for five updates to make ASAP. Lingerie styling expert Jennifer O'Connell picks out the essentials.

Strapless

Lets just call this bra the hardest working solider in your squad. "People have a lot of bad experience with strapless bras," says O'Connell. "But a good strapless should keep you comfortable and contained for the duration of your event." Her tip to finding the best fit: You want to have a firm back band — 100 percent of the support is coming from the band — and the right cup size so you're not spilling out.

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A convertible bra

Heading to that wedding in Ojai? You'll want to pack a convertible bra, which is a bra with removable straps that works with a variety of outfits. "It's a necessity for strapless tops, tops or dresses with one strap and especially racerback tank tops," says O'Connell. Meaning it'll take you through the early morning stroll into a late night dance-a-thon.

MARIE JO AVERO BALCONETTE BRA, $131

T-shirt bra

Wearing a white T-shirt to work? A T-shirt bra — a smooth bra you can wear under a thin top without it showing through — will be your best friend. "You don't want anyone staring," says O'Connell.

MARIE JO JANE BRA, $136

A statement bra

You know, that hot-pink lacy number or floral demi cup that makes you feel like Anita Ekberg in "La Dolce Vita." "These are your confidence boosters," says O'Connell. "Maybe you're the only one who is going to see it, but it will make you feel good all day. And if your strap shows, you're like 'yeahhh.'"

MARIE JO LAVENTURE AZUMA FLOWERED BRA, $130

Sports bra

If you're hitting the gym, O'Connell recommends going for a cup-sized sports bra instead of the low-impact ones which are sized small, medium or large. "You want cup separation just like with your regular bra, and extra support when you're doing physical activities," she advises.

ANITA ACTIVE SPORTS BRA BLACK & GREEN, $73

Why you need to schedule a fitting

Sorry, most of us aren't the standard 34B that big-box stores carry, and wearing a bra that fits you well is crucial. According to O'Connell, most women who aren't getting the proper support complain about the following: back pain, poor posture, shoulder pain, headaches and insecurity. And wearing an ill-fitting bra can contribute to future sagging. Her advice: If you haven't already, make an appointment at a lingerie boutique for a fitting to make sure you are wearing the right size bra. Rigby & Peller sells bras in band sizes from 30-46 and cup sizes A-K.

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Pictured right: Liya High Rise, $268, CitizensofHumanity.com.
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There's no need to ask Mom for her '90s hand-me-downs to fulfill your hip-hugging, high-waisted denim dreams this summer — designers have finally made this fit into the accessible, crowd-pleaser that you need. After decades of stretchy skin-tight denim, Citizens of Humanity creative director Catherine Ryu says this new silhouette — shed of its disparaging label, the "mom jean" — is here to stay. "The skinny won't go away tomorrow, but it's no longer a fashion item," she tells us. "There's a definitive trend toward pants and jeans becoming looser and wider and we think this is the perfect go-to." But how can you make it work for you? We asked the experts for some tips for finding your most flattering fit.

Watch your back

The placement of a back pocket makes huge difference. Ryu says that the longer rise on superhigh-waisted denim can cause your butt to look too long and frumpy. "We made the pockets bigger and the placements are perfect and flattering," she says of the label's Liya High Rise Classic Fit jeans. She wouldn't give away the secret sauce, but a wider, square pocket placed strategically over the bum, angled out slightly toward the hips seem to provide the aesthetic the Liya boasts.

Shape up

Creating length with styles as voluminous as the "mom" is the key to not looking too bottom-heavy. "A lot of brands are having the issue where they're creating shapes that are too baggy," explains Alejandro Chahin, founder of New York-based denim startup Mott & Bow, which actually offers a complimentary backup size option for its customers. "You want to create some space in the thigh and butt, but you want it to be slimmer than a boyfriend fit." Chahin's label recently expanded into women's denim and rolled out a slim-boyfriend option that skims the body with a straight fit. "We gave it a 32-inch inseam so you can roll at the ankle — it'll give the perception that you have longer legs," he adds.

Waist not, wear not

Likewise, creating definition around your middle makes all the difference with this throwback denim — because unlike the slimming skinny or the balancing bell, mom jeans are ... not built to flatter. Making sure the cut flatters your waistline — doesn't dig in, fold over or run too loose — is also key to finding your perfect pair. Ryu explains, "It should feel cozy right above the belly button." Plus, it's about find the perfect pairing, "It's about creating a waistline," she continues. "Try cropped tops, or be sure that you're tucking your shirt in to accentuate the waist."

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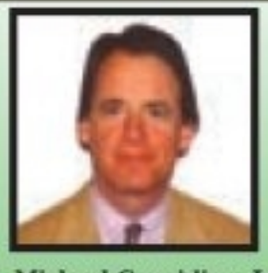

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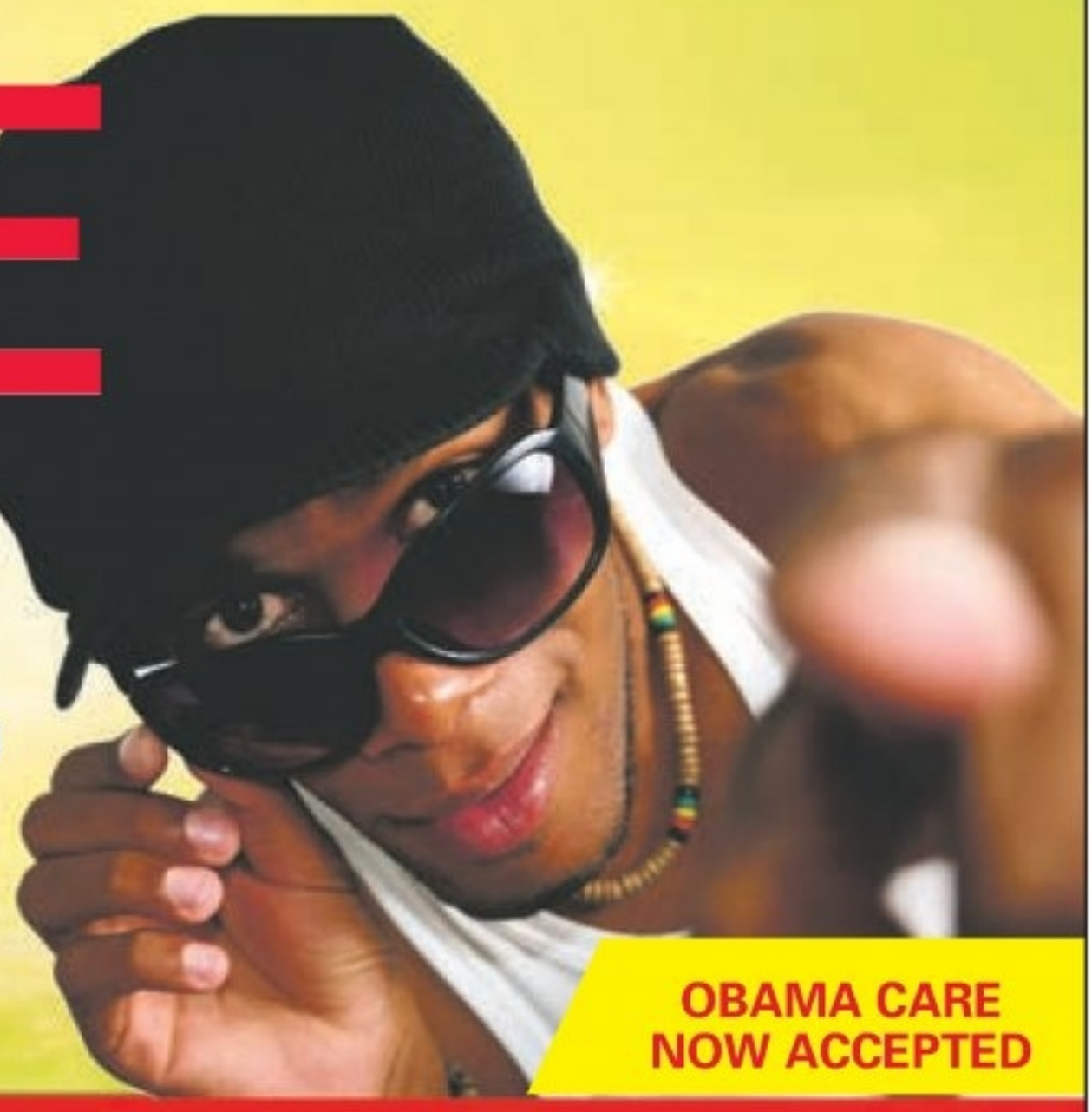

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Nick DeJulius, Owner

Now you can find coffee on Jeweler's Row, too. The corner of Sansom and 7th Street is the new home of Arterial Agents, which is serving up much more than a good cup of joe. They brand themselves not as a "coffeeshop" but a "coffee and shop," offering customers a range of goodies, from hard-to-find independent magazines to a range of nonperishable items from Philly's own Green Aisle Grocery.

Owner, Nick DeJulius, says "the concept is nothing new" and he's been inspired by businesses like Saturdays NYC in New York as well as United By Blue in Philadelphia, which are also combining coffee and retail.

"Retailing is moving toward mixed-use. Look at Urban Outfitters with Vetri. Stores are becoming more about the experience as shoppers move online."

And what an experience it is. The design of the shop is a breath of fresh air in Center City, with its brightly colored Marimekko wallpaper and Scandinavian-inspired elements. Even local graffiti artist Nero, known for his paste-ups of black cats around the city, has contributed to the shop's quirky aesthetic.

"We follow him on Instagram and I reached out and said, 'I think this is a great spot for one of your cats,'" DeJulius says. "Then he came around and did this beautiful custom canvas for us, too. I almost cried. It was so sweet."

Speaking of art, the logo is a work of art in itself. Created by The Heads of State in Old City, it appears to be a bleeding heart at first glance, but if you take another look — it's a cup of coffee. DeJulius needed a little push from his friends, however, before he was entirely convinced by it.

"It actually wasn't the logo I originally picked. I went up to New York for a weekend and I was at a party with friends and they were like 'this

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By now you might be thinking, "OK, this is all well and good, but can Arterial Agents actually make a great cup of coffee?" The answer to that is a resounding yes and — gasp! — it's not La Colombe.

"We serve Ceremony Coffee from Annapolis, Maryland. I learned about it when I was the male host at Serpico briefly. We wanted to try something new, and Philly has great roasters, but we wanted to set ourselves apart," DeJulius says.

Arterial Agents is also downright passionate about making sure every brew is just right. The staff arrives at 6:30 a.m. and by the time the shop opens at 7:30 a.m. during the week, they've sampled a lot of coffee. "We're constantly tasting everything. I'd rather close for the day than put out a less-than-quality product," DeJulius says.

Finally, if you're craving a morning pastry to accompany your iced soy latte, you're in luck. Arterial Agents has delicious selections from Kermit's Bakeshoppe and Au Fournil.

Though having only been open for a few weeks, the spot already has become popular with Washington Square residents.

The key ingredient to its growing success? "People first, then coffee, DeJulius says.

Need a change from La Colombe?

Here the brew is Ceremony Coffee out of Annapolis.

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What Philly's Instagram stars are doing this summer

Sometimes we all need a little inspiration for summertime fun, and who better to motivate us than the city's top social-media snappers? We caught up with guitar god Todd Pritchard and rockstar photographer Albert Lee to find out what fun they had in store for the next few months.

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Is the workforce ready for Gen Z?

They're pragmatic, risky and they don't expect loyalty from their employers. What does "iGen" have to lose?

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The next generation has come of age, and they're already being analyzed and picked apart.

Enter Generation Z — aka iGen — those born between 1995-2012. As the first Gen Z college grads enter the workforce, here's what career experts shared about their values and goals.

1 They're always on

For Gen Z-ers, the term "digital native" is almost quaint.

"What's different are the expectations," says Louis Gaglini, associate director of employer engagement at Boston College's career center. "On my part, and on the part of employers, if I put something out on social media, and if you [students] missed it, it means you either missed it intentionally because you're not interested, or you missed it because you're not in the game."

They also consider early exposure as important, if not more, as economic gain, says Kelly Ahn, director of career services at The New School.

"As Gen Z values community-sharing and experience-based learning, they utilize these platforms as a way to connect with people who cannot offer monetary pay but are interested in a service exchange, or with people who are interested in collaborative projects," says Ahn.

In other words, Gen Z has the tools to bypass traditional gatekeepers. Are you listening, aspiring entrepreneurs and creative types?

2 They're more practical — and they take more risks

Gen Z had a somewhat bifurcated economic experience growing up. They came of age during a period of economic calamity — while "unicorn" startups like Facebook and Instagram made unexpected entrepreneurs billionaires before their 30th birthdays.

But Z-ers are pragmatic too, says Ahn.

"They've also seen the evolution of entrepreneurs, where some make it big and others may carry on mixing various careers, continuing their passion in subsequent projects. What is perceived to be risky or disruptive has changed for this generation."

3 They don't expect loyalty

"People in career centers understand that the people graduating now will likely have as many as five or six career paths, and as many as 20 to 25 jobs before they retire. And that's accepted," says Gaglini.

Gen Z tends to see other aspects of traditional workplaces — like a structured work schedule and reporting hierarchy — as unnecessary or irrelevant

"They tend to split tasks where the line between work and play blurs," Ahn says.

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Quiz: What type of runner are you?

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Let's face it: Runners are a weird subset of people. But there are a lot of different types of runners, each weird in their own ways. Comedy writer and runner Mark Remy wrote a whole guide, "Runners of North America," highlighting the strange habits of various runners — everyone from the Newbie Runner to the Dramatic Weight Loss Runner and the 7-Minute Mile Guy.

We created a quiz based on three of the subspecies of runners. Find out which one you are.

1 Where are you most likely to get your run on?

a. Pounding the city streets with your favorite friends
b. A running club in the park
c. Trails off-the-beaten-road

2 What do you usually do after a workout?

a. Hit up a favorite smoothie bar
b. Shower and collapse
c. Hydrate with a beer

3 Where do you get your running inspiration from?

a. Your Instagram feed is full of #fitspiration
b. Your marathon goal keeps your training on track
c. Mother Nature, man

4 What's for breakfast?

a. Grande skim latte
b. Oatmeal
c. Bacon

5 What is the last running event you participated in?

a. A 5k charity walk with your squad
b. A half-marathon, to prep you for your next race
c. Cross-country trail run outside of the city

6 Is running a group activity?

a. Absolutely — it's way more fun with friends
b. Only if the people in it don't slow you down
c. Nope

7 What do you love most about running?

a. An excuse to buy $80 leggings at Lululemon
b. The feeling of breaking through a period of suffering
c. Connecting with nature

Results: (Excerpted from "Runners of North America")

Mostly A's: The Fashion Mag Runner
With her matching sports bra ($54), tech racerback shirt ($48) and crop pants with mesh panels and flat seams in four-way Lycra stretch fabric ($96), the Fashion Mag Runner looks terrific. She runs "a couple times a week," but most days spends several hours dressed like she's ready to go for a run.

Mostly B's: The Elite Runner
As a group, Elite Runners are nearly universally humble and polite. They're just so good that anyone else can't help but seem clumsy and slow by comparison. The Elite Runner, tragically, has a comparatively short running lifespan. He or she might expect anywhere from five to 10 years of truly peak performance, meaning "years in which he or she can realistically vie for podium spots, paydays and sponsorships."

Mostly C's: The Trail Runner
These shy, slender creatures, while relatively small in number, are among running's most graceful and exotic specimens. Because of their quick reflexes, ability to speed over tricky terrain and instinctive distrust of humans, Trail Runners are difficult to spot and even more difficult to photograph. Sightings in the wild are rare but can be very rewarding.

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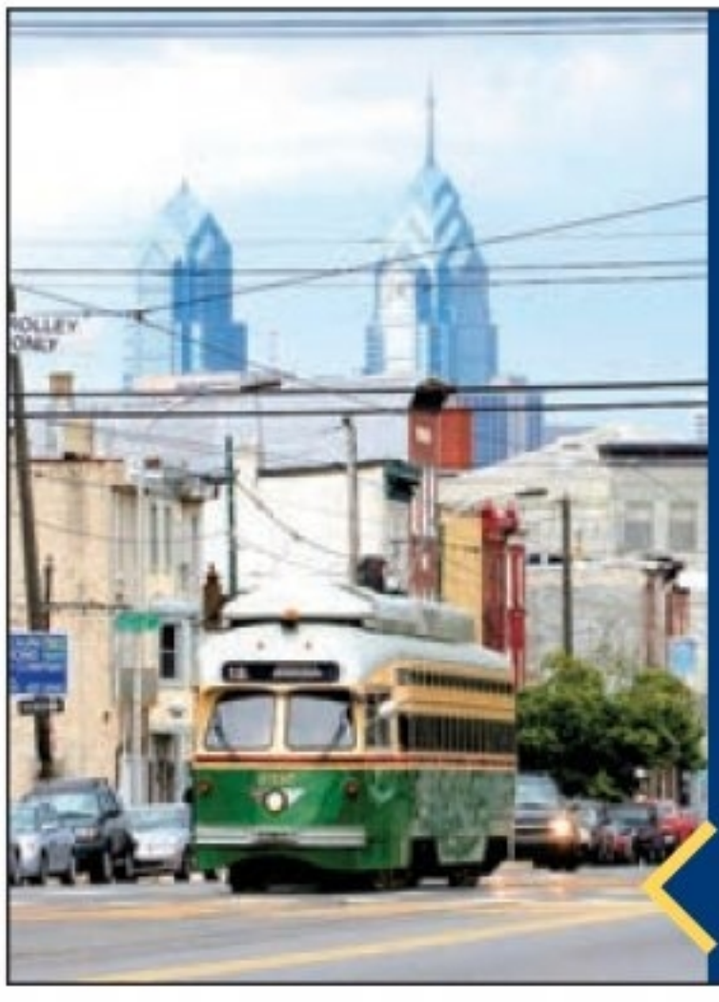

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Eating too many potatoes leads to health problems

Study reveals link between high intake of spuds with increased risk of hypertension.

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Put the hashbrowns down. We've got some bad news.

Researchers from Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School have found an association between eating four or more servings a week of boiled, baked or mashed spuds with a raised risk of high blood pressure. The study is published in the British Medical Journal.

Researchers said starchy carbohydrates in potatoes quickly transform into sugars once in the body, triggering a sharp rise in blood sugar levels.

The team of scientists analyzed the data of more than 187,000 participants, who didn't have high blood pressure at the start of the study, for more than 25 years. Lea Borgi, an associate physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, U.S. and lead author of the study, explains why the humble spud poses a considerable health risk.

How did you come up with this study?
The association of potatoes with health diseases, especially hypertension, wasn't previously known. We therefore decided to analyze the increasing intakes of boiled, baked or mashed potatoes, french fries and potato chips with the risk of developing high blood pressure in three large U.S. cohorts of men and women.

What are the most interesting results?
We discovered that consuming four or more servings per week of boiled, baked or mashed potatoes increased the risk of high blood pressure by 11 percent when compared to participants who consumed one or less than one serving per month. Similarly, there was a 17 percent increased risk of hypertension with increasing French fries consumption. Additionally, we found out that replacing baked, boiled or mashed potatoes with one serving of a nonstarchy vegetable daily reduced the risk of high blood pressure.

Does eating chips affect blood pressure as well?
We did not find an association between higher intakes of chips and increased risk of hypertension. On the contrary, we saw a small decrease in it with chip consumption in men.

What advice would you give to potato-lovers?
Potatoes should be eaten in moderation. The dietary guidelines in the U.S. recommend five to six cups of starchy vegetables per week for women and men, respectively. However, starchy vegetables include more than just potatoes.

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Some Memorial Day musings on "the Man," our next enshrined athlete and Ryan Howard's potential replacement at cleanup:

The local buzz over Chase Utley destroying the Mets last weekend proves that the former Phillie is our most-beloved athlete since ... well, Brian Dawkins. Utley is among a small handful of players we still pull for after they leave town. Quick, try to name anyone beyond Chase or Dawk who remains adored by all local fans. You have to go back to Dr. J in the 1980s. I think the "World F— Champions" line sealed the deal forever.

Speaking of Utley, his resurgence with the Dodgers has reignited Hall of Fame talk. The seam heads who cherish stats like JAWs and WAR insist he's already got the credentials, but most baseball writers don't vote on sabermetrics. For my money, Chase is the fourth-best second baseman I've ever watched — behind Joe Morgan, Ryne Sandberg and Roberto Alomar, and ahead of Lou Whitaker, the forgotten Bobby Grich and Craig Biggio. But without two or three more productive seasons, he'll fall short of getting to Cooperstown.

Chase Utley will forever be one of Philadelphia's all-time favorite athletes. GETTY IMAGES

Who is the next Philadelphia athlete who enters a Hall of Fame?

Dawkins should be a shoo-in, but consider this: Since 1989, the Pro Football Hall has enshrined just one man (Paul Krause) who played his entire career at safety. One out of the last 155 inductees. So a different mindset among voters will be required before we all plan that celebratory trip to Canton.

Roy Halladay will make it, but we just borrowed him from the Blue Jays in the end. Maybe the answer is Eric Lindros. He's been turned down every year since 2010 by the Hockey Hall, but could get in next month — in part because of an otherwise weak class of candidates.

Let us now praise Pete Mackanin, the accidental manager.

We all know what the 64-year-old first-time full-timer did to restore clubhouse morale after the debacle of Ryne Sandberg. His recent yanking of Odubel Herrera for lack of hustle showed that Mackanin cares more about long-term habits than short-term results. And, while I've never been a fan of small-ball, an offense without punch must find ways to score. I'm just amazed when any team can pull off a safety squeeze play these days.

Phillies' hot young bat

The Phillies eventual answer at cleanup hitter might be Dylan Cozens, a 21-year-old corner outfielder who entered Memorial Day leading all Double-A baseball with 14 homers. Like most big sluggers, Cozens strikes out too much (61 in 190 ABs), but he moves well for a 6-foot-6 behemoth, even stealing nine bases this season. He entered the season ranked as the franchise's 21st-best prospect, and has obviously improved his stock. A Phils scout told me it's unlikely Cozens gets promoted beyond Triple-A this year. But with Ryan Howard cooked and a Phils outfield that has totaled just nine homers this season, who can blame Phillies fans for looking longingly toward Reading?

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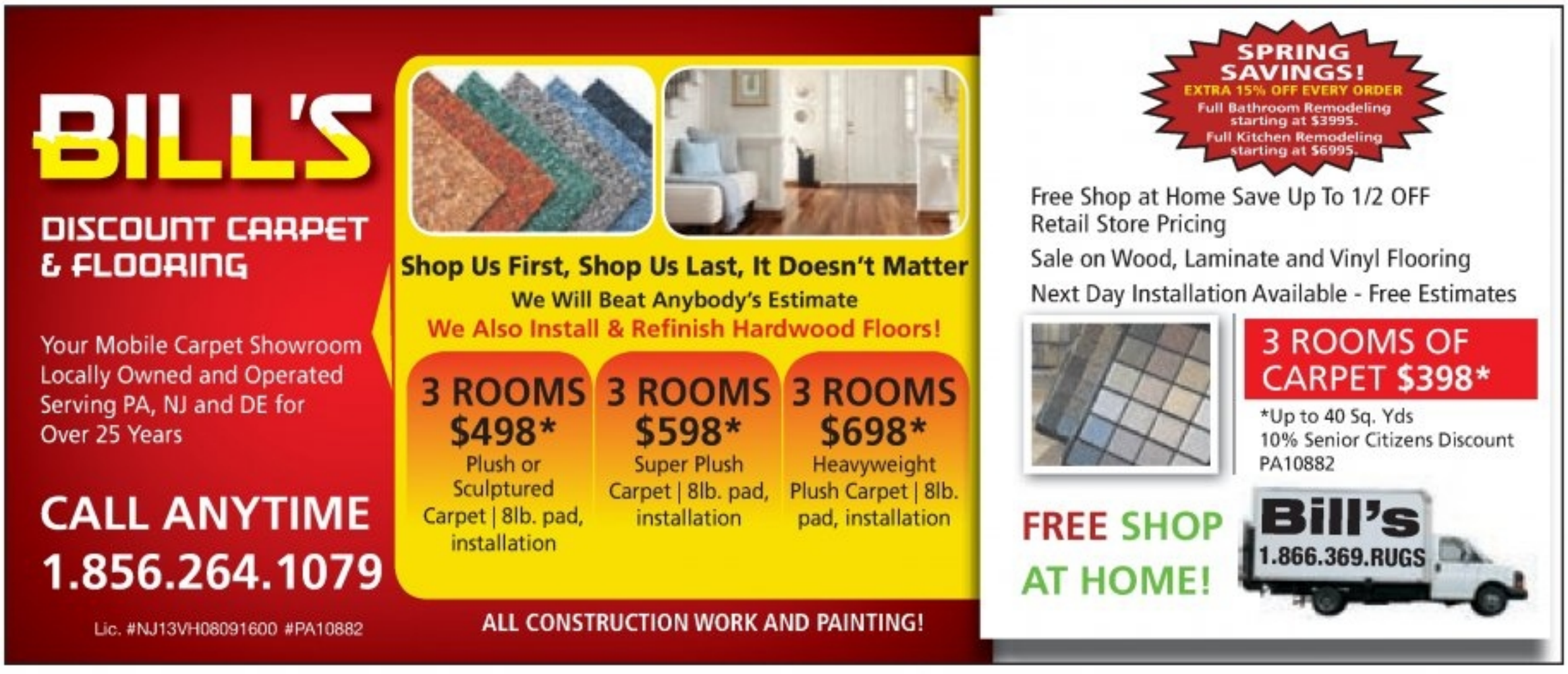
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Nothing has dominated Eagles talk this offseason as much as the quarterback competition brewing in Philadelphia. Or maybe it's the one not brewing? Simmering? It depends which Eagles coach you ask.

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Every other offensive unit should have at least one spot available to go to the player that best earns it in training camp and preseason. Mandatory minicamps starts June 7. The earning is already underway.

The offensive line

Starting where the football does, on the offensive line, all eyes should be on left guard. Allen Barbre is the presumptive starter at left guard, but he didn't have the 2015 season Chip Kelly and his teammates predicted he might replacing Evan Mathis. He'll be challenged by new signee Stefen Wisniewski, who has spent more time in the league at center than guard. The Eagles also spent their second pick in this year's draft on Oregon State guard Isaac Seumalo, who could factor into the competition. He displayed impressive versatility in college playing four positions along the line, but the one he didn't spend time at was left guard.

Running back

Heading to the backfield, running back is a position where Ryan Mathews' resume should herald him as a clear-cut starter. Darren Sproles has thrived in a role outside the typical starting running back in the NFL. His competition, Kenjon Barner and fifth-round draft pick Wendell Smallwood, have a combined total of 131 career rushing yards.

If he can stay healthy, Ryan Mathews will be Philly's featured back. GETTY IMAGES

The problem is Mathews' injury history. While it shouldn't prevent him from winning the starting job as the season begins, whomever slots in behind him on the depth chart may be just as important.

Wide receiver

Finally we end up at wide receiver, where starting spots have been up for grabs since Kelly first started jettisoning the Pro-Bowlers who held them. Jordan Matthews is clearly the bright spot on a roster mostly filled with young players yet to make their mark on the league.

First among them are Josh Huff and Nelson Agholor. Huff flashed talent with a kickoff return for a touchdown in 2014 and a couple great runs after the catch in 2015. But for all that he has 410 receiving yards over two seasons where he has been on the field for a significant amount of time.

Agholor, 2015's first-round draft pick, came with the phrase "NFL-ready" attached. In a league where first-round receivers are now routinely churning out 1,000-yard seasons, his season was a disappointment — there's no way around that. He finished with 283 yards and never topped three catches in a game.

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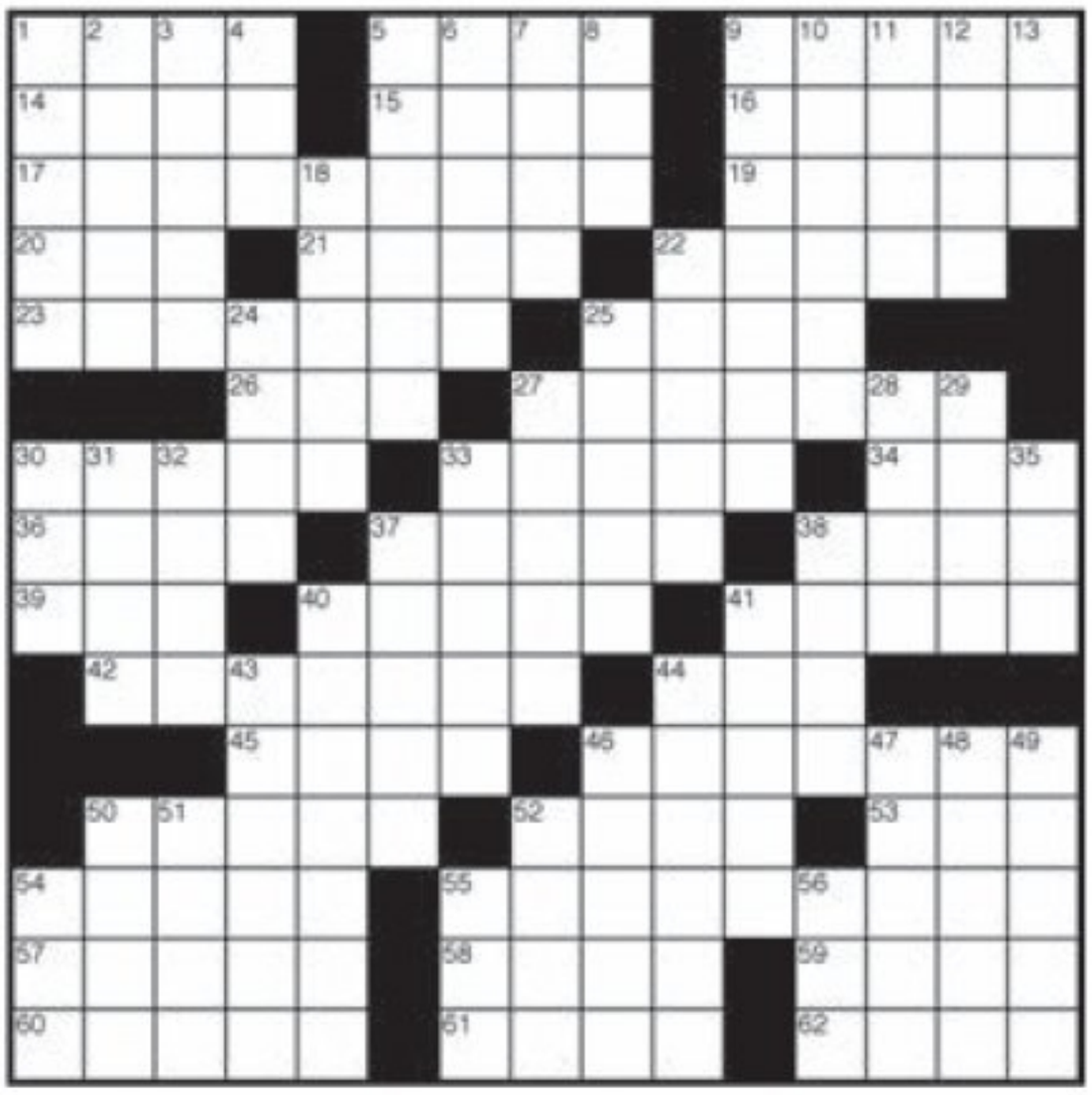

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